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Mr. Yates Heads Evening School

Under the leadership of Mr. Herbert W. Yates, an evening Community Center meets in Lafayette High School on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings for the purpose of bringing people together.

Mr. Yates, with the assistance of Mr. Gilbert Fershtman and two other teachers from different schools, is in charge of the Evening Community Center, which is in session from October through May.

At the present, the Center meets in the Boys' Gym with an enrollment of 126, some of the enrollees being students at Lafayette. Future plans include expansion to the Girls' Gym, and perhaps to some classroom. Although there are only male members now, females are invited to join.

The Evening Community Center has no supplies yet. Equipment has been ordered, but has not arrived. Other plans of the Center include educational classes for self-improvement, contests, dances, and perhaps, courses in bridge. The program will be self-sustaining, that is, the members of the course will hire their own instructor.

Mr. Yates feels the Center will be a good thing. The Parents Association is pleased with the venture. The Kiwanis Club is happy that the project has been undertaken, and the members feel they would have promoted the Center if Lafayette had not.

It is anticipated that the Center will start expanding the beginning of February.

Mr. Yates is receptive to any suggestions which might benefit the Evening Community Center.



Change of Staff; New Bureau Officers

By JOSEPHINE D'AMICO

Lafayette's Speakers' Bureau Organization, the acting society of the school, has once again witnessed an annual change of staff. The new officers are Toby Stark, 7-15, Chairman; Regina Sulton, 7-17, Co-Chairman; and Susan Goodman, 7-5, Secretary and Treasurer.

Toby, who has been a member of Bureau for two years, stated: "It is a great honor and privilege to be part of this society of thespians."

Regina exclaimed: "I love it!"

All members agree that this organization would not have been successful if not for the expert guidance of Miss Loretta Curran, their faculty advisor.

The recently performed G.O. show, which was entitled, "This Is Your Life, and Look What You've Done With It, George Oscar Benefits," illustrated the acting ability of the members.

Their work is not yet over, since they will present a one-act play in the auditorium, on November 14, 1961. The title of the play is still under discussion.

The annual banquet is one of the items recently seen on the agenda. It will be held in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, at the end of May. These affairs

are given in order to say "goodbye" to the graduating class, and to meet with the alumni members. Mrs. Ella Mackey, the person who began Speakers' Bureau, will attend the party.

Speakers' Bureau is composed of various committees which the members may join. The inspirational committee which trains speakers and the lyric committee, writes the shows and songs, are two of the groups.

At an interview with some members of the society, Danny Flickstein, Class 7-13, stated: "For the past two years since I've been in Lafayette, I've enjoyed all of Speakers' Bureau performances. Now that I'm on it, I hope to contribute to the enjoyment of the audience, by actually participating in the shows."

Carmine DeBetta, Class 7-7, exclaimed: "It's a great organization, composed of wonderful people, and I'm fortunate to be part of it."

P.S.A.T. Completed; College Forms Due

The month of October has been a busy one for the seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

All seniors planning to go to college have been reporting to the various meetings held in Room 343, by the college advisors, Mr. Jerome Shostak, and Mr. Paul Bonom. During each session, students have the opportunity of becoming well acquainted with the various qualities of the college which they will eventually attend, and also receive admission applications, which must be filled out and mailed to the schools.

New York University, St. Johns, Columbia, Brooklyn, Hunter, Pace, Pratt, Queens, Barnard, Long Island University, all pharmacy colleges, Brooklyn Poly Tech, Fashion Institute of Technology, and City College, are just a few of the schools from among which the departing seniors may make their selections.

All applications are due before December 1, 1961.

Six hundred and fifty juniors planning to go to college have taken the P.S.A.T. test, which was held on Saturday, October 21, 1961, at 9:00 a.m., in Lafayette. These college-minded students have begun to think seriously. They are thus helping themselves to plan well for the future.

"The great advantage in taking this examination, is that the scores are not sent on to the colleges," was what Mr. Shostak stressed. It can be used by the advisors in predicting success, and can also aid the student in selecting the proper school.

Mr. Bonom stated: "It is more important to choose a college in which the student can be successful, than to choose a college because of a name or location."

The freshmen had a series of extensive intelligence tests, on October 5, 1961. These Iowa examinations covered English, math, history, and science.

P.T.A. Appropriation Helps Beautify School

By MIRIAM BOHBOT

The halls of Lafayette will be decorated by twenty-eight newly framed pictures in the near future.

The picture frames, of white and gold, were bought with a one hundred dollar gift presented to Lafayette by the P.T.A. The pictures are prints of masterpieces culled from the files of the Art Department. They were selected by a committee of three, consisting of Mr. Michael Santora, Chairman of the Art Department; Mr. Herbert W. Yates; and Mr. Robert Walbach.

The pictures will be placed on the second, third, and fourth floors, since the first floor already has an adequate number of paintings hanging on its walls.

The purchasing of the frames was done last term, although the appropriation was made earlier in the year. The framed pictures were then shown to the parents on September 27. The pictures are now waiting to be placed on the walls.

Mr. Santora stated: "Our P.T.A. has come through again. We are grateful to them for present and past favors."

In the past, the P.T.A. has granted many things to Lafayette. For example, the P.T.A. has hired a psychologist to cooperate with the school, paid for printing costs for the new marking system, and subsidized the after-school Scholarship Program.

The presiding officers are: Mr. Lester Segal, President; Mr. Sal Polan, 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Helen Goodman, 2nd Vice-President; and Mrs. Julia Hessel, 3rd Vice-President.



Career Conference Coming

By ANGELO BERARDI

Experienced leaders in various professions and occupations will be on hand at the Second Annual Planning Conference which will be held on November 28th, in Lafayette.

Career Night, which is sponsored in cooperation with the Parent Teachers Association, headed by Mr. Lester Segal, the College Advisors, Mr. Paul Bonom and Mr. Jerome Shostak, and the Vocational Advisors, Mrs. Vera Winchester, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Such professions as medicine, engineering, teaching on all levels, science, and other professions will be represented by expert leaders who will discuss the opportunities and requirements of that profession.

In preparation for this year's career night, questionnaires were distributed to all students at the end of October. On the questionnaires, students were asked to check the two categories about which they most wanted to know. The results of last year's questionnaires were as follows: Most students were interested in the business world and in professional training. In the field of education, most students chose the elementary level, and more students wanted to be accountants than dentists. Engineering was the most popular field among those who were college bound. Mr. Shostak said he didn't expect too much variation in this year's results.

Last year over 2,000 students and parents attended the conference. Mr. Bonom stated: "Last year the walls bulged. We had an evening filled with facts and enthusiasm." Mr. Shostak added, "Every student, accompanied by his parents, should plan to attend these meetings."

Frenchies Score French Award

Fourth Year French students from Lafayette have recently won various nationwide awards.

Six students took part in the written contest sponsored by the *Société des professeurs Français en Amérique*. Of the six, only two were not of French origin.

In the contest sponsored by the *American Association of Teachers of French*, Marie-France Rivalan and Ninette Barades, of French backgrounds, received first prizes. A non-French participant, Linda Blumkin, was awarded second prize.

The *Centre d'Art Dramatique Français* issued four scholarships in 1960-1961 to French students in this school.

A French newspaper supported by the *Association of Teachers of French*, "The French American Student," published many articles written by four French Fourth Year pupils. Linda served as Literary Editor, and Collette Birnbaum received an award for submitting some "interesting contributions."

"Un Peu de Tout" ("A Little of Everything"), was a magazine published by Lafayette students of French 7-8 in 1960-1. It received the second prize of the *Alliance Française*. All magazines published by high school savants of French in New York City participated. Working with the Editorial Staff were Mr. Henry Fohr, Chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, and Dr. Louise Schub, faculty adviser.

Attention Please

Marilyn Schan, of class 7-1, attained one hundred percent on the City Wide Shorthand Contest, which took place on Saturday, May 27, 1961. The contest was sponsored by the Pitman Commercial Teachers Association.



Play in Process

"Un Viaggio per L'Italia," "A Trip to Italy," will be performed for the students and faculty of Lafayette sometime during the month of December, by students of the Italian seven class.

The Italian seven class, as well as the Spanish and French seventh term classes of this year, is mainly interested in learning more about the literature and fine arts of the language. This year it will entertain under the supervision of Mr. Peter Munisteri.

In the play, which has been written by Josephine D'Amico and Rose Ann Greco, both of class 7-13, the students will enact an imaginary trip to Italy, in honor of the Centennial of the Unification. They will be "sailing" on the Leonardo DaVinci.

Characters such as Garibaldi, Verdi, Cavour, and Mazzini, all having played a vital role in the unification of Italy, will be taken out of the history book and brought alive on the stage.

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Quest Moves Onward

The 21st Annual Talent Search is now in session. This contest is run by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation in affiliation with the Science Clubs of America. The Science Clubs of America is an organization endowed by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, for the purpose of promoting education and science.

Contestants must write a one thousand word composition on "My Science Project." Scientific plans for the future should be the essence of the report.

The is also an evaluation of the student's high school record, a competitive exam testing ability, and the evaluation of a project in either the field of science or math.

The 40 winners will attend a five-day excursion to the nation's capital where the top five of them will receive Westinghouse Science Awards of \$7500, \$6000, \$5000, \$4000, and \$3000. The remaining 35 will receive \$250 Westinghouse Science Awards.

Mr. Berger has asked any student who wishes to enter the contest to see him, in Room 105, if he is interested in the physical sciences, or Mr. Cravates, in Room 317, if he is interested in the biological sciences.

Amity Club Donates Three Hundred Dollars

Amity Club of Lafayette High School donated three hundred dollars to charity at the assembly program on Tuesday, October 24, 1961.

Vincent Mamorale, President of the Amity Club, made the presentation of one hundred dollars each to the following charities; the hospital ship, *Hope*, which gives free medical care to the poor people of Southeast Asia; The National Conference of Christians and Jews, which is an organization to improve inter-religious respect and understanding; The National Association For The Advancement of Colored People, which aims to improve inter-racial relations and advance the status of the Negro in the United States.

The money for these donations was raised by the Amity Club last year through the Cake Sale and the Stuculty game. The Amity Club plans

Editorial:

Matter of a Digit

The matter of a digit can mean the turning point in a person's life and students are striving toward beating the competition and obtaining that extra point which might assure four years of higher education.

Competition! What does it stand for? Well, a dictionary defines competition as "a contest for some prize or advantage." This is the sum of things. The prize is a college education. The advantage of the prize is that the holder of a degree is one step ahead of the person without it.

For the most part, this competition leads the student to diligent and studious work, hoping for his prize. But, can we say this is fair? The margin between not being accepted and being accepted to a city college is so narrow that when the difference of one digit enters into the picture, is it truly a representative picture? Can we actually judge who has accomplished more in his high school years, the student with the 85% average or the student with the 84% average?

I am not trying to frighten the student; rather, I am trying to awaken those who are not already aware of the fact, that colleges are very crowded. Yet, according to an article published on April 9th 1961, the head of the College Administration Center stated: "There is still room in college for every high school graduate who wants to enroll. And there will be room until at least 1964." This is a reference to all colleges and universities, not just city schools. The point I am trying to make is that if you want to go to college, you can go.

There is no immediate solution to the problem of higher education. We must strive for that extra point, and the time to work for it is now, during our high school years. We, the students, must plunge into our studies and emerge with the extra digits.

"A Word About Your News"

The *Lafayette News* is a prize winning paper. It has placed first and second in Columbia Press Ratings. It is your monthly publication, made up for your pleasure by twenty-five members.

If you would like to comment on some issue, you may do so by writing a letter to the editor. Drop your note in the *Lafayette News* office, room 233.

News on the Air

By MIRIAM BOHBOT

Many people predict the TV news commentator will eventually be the newspaper. The recently premiered show "Update," is doing quite a good job of trying to prove this statement true.

Piece by piece the program presented on Oct. 12 replaced the various parts of the newspaper. Robert Abernethy represented the "on the air editor."

The modified reporting of the news commenced with the lead story which was the question of UN recognition of Communist China. This particular part of the program should be of interest to Seniors and Juniors as a review for their History regents. It went into detail describing, with both narration and picture, the situation and how it came to be.

Representing the human interest story was the ill health of James Thurber. Mr. Thurber's sketch board can be compared to Sinclair Lewis' type-writer; both are a means of producing satire.

The first feature story was a student interview with General Louis Hershey with "Women and the draft-board" as the general topic of discussion. General Hershey stated it was a novelty for a man to admit that women have a lot of suasion.

The concluding story was a humorous resume of the history of the automobile. It started 60 years ago with the love affair between the American and his car and concluded with the present sports car rage.

The "Update newspaper" is a factual epilogue. It is too bad, however, that it is not televised at a time when more people will be sure to see it. If this larger audience could be achieved, "Update" would be one of the most popular shows on television this season.

Swing Along With "Sing"

Along with a new year, and new themes, come new officers of Lafayette's Ninth Annual Sing.

Mr. Donald Eisenberg has taken over the job of faculty adviser, an office formerly held by Mr. Michael Santora.

Senior Carol Gantwerk, whose long list of accomplishments include co-lyric chairman and co-chorus leader of Sophomore Sing, was elected chairman of Senior Sing. Carmine Di Betta, who portrayed Anne Frank's father in the production of the "Diary of Anne Frank," is Carol's co-chairman, with Ellen Zeitlin as chorus leader, and Lana Albala as her assistant.

The juniors "boast" Lenny Krutner as Chairman of Junior Sing, Ann Newfeld as co-chairman, Barbara Fisher as Chorus Leader, and Gail Stern as co-chorus leader.

In the Sophomore Sing, Kitty Savage is tackling the job of chairman, with Celina Garfinkle as co-chairman, Linda Sultan as chorus leader and Stephanie Spivak, co-chorus leader.



Quill and Scroll Nominees Selected

As November rolls around the quiet expectation of high school journalists becomes alive with excitement as nominations are held for "Quill and Scroll." On the *Lafayette News* staff alone, five members have been chosen: Ida Goldberg, Editor-in-chief, of class 8-5; Miriam Bohot, News Editor, of class 7-4; Joel Sher, Sports Editor, of class 7-9; Josephine D'Amico, News Editor, of class 7-13; Ellen Dorf, Feature Editor, of Class 7-19.

On the *Legend* staff, and the *Marquis* staff, respectively, the selected members are Ina Cooper, Editor-in-chief, of class 7-15; Jennie Marrano, Assistant Editor, of class 7-5; Karen Strom, Editor-in-chief, of class 7-5; Phyllis Roth, Editor-in-chief, of class 7-17.

"Quill and Scroll" is an honorary journalistic society. Students in high school, at the time of their nominations, must meet the following qualifications:

1. They must be juniors or seniors.
2. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing.
3. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work.
4. They must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications.
5. They must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

Members pay no dues to belong to "Quill and Scroll." Upon election, they pay a basic initiation fee of \$2.50.

"Quill and Scroll" provides special awards for students who participate actively in publications work, but do not fully meet all of the qualifications for membership. The Creative Writing Award and the Journalism Award are only two.

Teacher Made Pres. of Pitman

The Presidency of the Pitman Commercial Teachers' Association has been awarded to Miss Ann D'Anofrio of Lafayette High School for the year of June '61-'62.

"The aim of the association this year, with the help of the Commercial Education Association, will be to try to get more students with a commercial diploma accepted into college," Miss D'Anofrio stated.

The association, along with the Pitman Publishing Corporation, publishes monographs and tips-to-teachers to help in the instruction of this subject.

All business teachers from the State of New York are members of the association, and all are invited to attend two annual meetings, where they discuss the problems and methods of teaching Pitman shorthand.

Book Week Aids in Reading

Thousands of new books will be introduced to Lafayette students during the week of November 12th to 18th, in celebration of National Book Week.

"There is the continuous reminder for students to peruse varied material to broaden their intellectual abilities," commented Mr. Dermer, one of the librarians. "Serious readers should enjoy the diversified features. There is also the incentive for deficient readers to awaken to the delights and enjoyment found within the covers of books."

The library staff believes, "Book Week should be held fifty-two weeks each year. It is anticipated that it will once again be successful."

Principal's Message



I recently visited an English class that was studying the play, "Macbeth," which deals with ambition and murder and the remorse of conscience. The students discussed the question, "Do you think the ends justify the means?" Although at first a few students seemed inclined to feel that anything goes in the struggle for success, the class soon realized that the ends do not justify the means. A worthwhile purpose may not be achieved by ignoble means; or as Shakespeare showed in the play, a man may become king by murdering the reigning monarch. The terrible consequences of evil became apparent in the sleep-walking scene of Lady Macbeth and the despair of her husband when he exclaimed,

"Nought's had; all's spent

Where desire's got without content!"

Unfortunately, in our present-day world of striving for success in school or on the job, some may forget the lesson. For example, a pupil seeking higher marks may use improper means to reach the desired end. He may copy others' homework or cheat on tests, hoping to escape detection. The dishonor of an N in personality should keep away everyone from such temptation. Another instance occurs during G.O. elections when occasionally the friends of a certain candidate spread malicious remarks about the opponent. In order to win a game, some youngster may try to use foul means. This is deplorable because playing the game "fair and square" develops character.

Someone has said: "Success is getting what you want, but happiness is wanting what you get." This humorous aphorism contains a lot of truth. Learn to be happy with whatever you honestly come by. You must ultimately live with yourself as well as with your neighbors. Make sure that you will measure up to the highest standards!



Athlete of the Month, Donato LaGravinese shows his exceptional skill against numerous bewildered opponents.

Soccerman Fabulous; Division Title Foreseen

Thus far, this season, the outstanding Lafayette Soccer Squad has acquired a terrific 7-0 slate. The Red and White Booters have scored 29 goals, while a tight defense has yielded only 5 goals to opponents. The Grady Booters were the first to see the powerful Lafayette squad in league competition. Grady took the lead temporarily but Coach Rothman's team fought back from this deficit to pick up the victory, 3-1. Goals were scored by Henry Spadaccini, Donato La Gravanese and Anthony Merlino.

In the second game of the season against New Utrecht, the Red and White ran up the fantastic score of 8-0. Captain Spadaccini sank two goals with Merlino and La Gravanese also contributing two apiece. Rinaldi and Freedman accounted for the other two Frenchie goals.

The Lincoln Soccer Crew proved to be a little more of a challenge to Lafayette. However, Henry Spadaccini saved the day by sinking a penalty shot to secure a 1-0 victory over the Abes.

Once again Lafayette's explosive offense proved to be too much for the opposing team. This time Sheepshead Bay was the victim. Merlino and Spadaccini led the Frenchie attack by scoring two goals apiece. Fullback Frank Rinaldi scored his second goal of the season while Donato La Gravanese picked up his fourth for a final score of 6-1.

Excellent teamwork was the key to Lafayette's victory over Ft. Hamilton. The offense was lead by Anthony Merlino who kicked two goals. Spadaccini sank his seventh shot of the season keeping a five game scoring streak going. Goalie Rafael Nisi played an excellent defensive game for his third shutout of the season.

In the second Grady game the Lafayette Soccer Team racked up their sixth win in a row. La Gravanese scored all the goals in the 4-2 romp; however, Merlino and Spadaccini did not let the game go unnoticed. They accounted for three valuable assists.

The Frenchies compiled their seventh straight win with a 4-1 coasting victory over a discouraged New Utrecht team. Spadaccini and La Gravanese shared the goals evenly.

As of now, La Gravanese leads the Booters with ten goals, while Spadaccini has nine and Merlino seven.

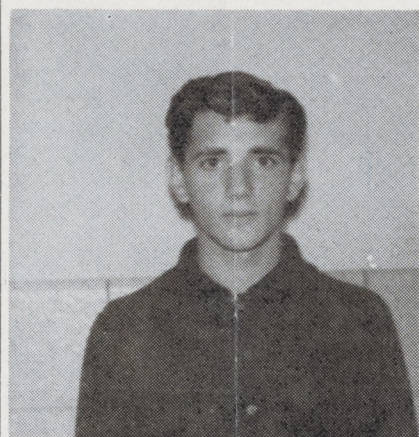
Athlete of the Month

One of the most outstanding players on our excellent soccer team is Donato Lagravinese. In Lafayette's first seven games, Donato has scored ten goals, helping the Booters to maintain an unblemished record. In fact, in Lafayette's 4-2 triumph over Grady Vocational High School, Donato booted in all four of Lafayette's goals. Donato has also been credited with assists on many of his teammate's goals. Last season, Donato played left wing. This year, Coach Nat Rothman moved Donato to his present inside left position to add more scoring punch to the Frenchie attack. This move has obviously paid off.

A year ago, Donato was placed on the New York City All-Star Soccer Team. This team conquered a contingent of Philadelphia booters by a 3-2 score in an inter-city match. Last spring, the International Soccer League invited the top soccer players in the city to submit essays on why they would like to become ballboys during the summer season. Needless to say, Donato

Lagravinese was one of the fifteen boys chosen. When the league ballboys organized a soccer team of their own, Donato became one of its strongest members.

Donato Lagravinese is not only a phenomenal athlete, but also an excellent scholar. Although he has been in this country less than three years, Donato maintains a scholastic average of 87%. When he graduates from Lafayette in January 1963, Donato hopes to attend college on an athletic scholarship.



Soccerman Donato Lagravinese, pride of Lafayette Booters

Donato serves as an inspiration to his teammates by generously offering advice to the younger players and by showing them a superb example of sportsmanship. Considered one of the top three soccer players in the entire city, Donato Lagravinese, our Athlete of the Month, is referred to by Coach Rothman as "truly," a coach's dream."

Gridders Drop First Two; Haynes Stars on Offense

On October 14, 1961, the Lafayette Gridders opened their '61 Public School football season against a strong Jefferson eleven and were defeated, 20-13.

Coach Kenneth Herrnson was not satisfied with his boys' appearance in the first half of the game and commented after the contest that the second half of the game was played in better style.

In this second half, fullback John Haynes ran back a kickoff for a 76 yard touchdown. This score was followed by a field goal conversion made by junior tackle Bob Lobick. At this point the score stood at 13-7. After a pass interception by a Jefferson defensive halfback, the Orange and White team marched 30 yards, which ended in an eight yard end sweep by halfback Cary Lipman. This was the final score made by the determined Jefferson team.

With great zeal, the Red and White tried desperately to overtake this PSAL standout. In the fourth quarter of play, John Haynes plunged over from the Jefferson 1 to tally his second score of the day. Again, Lobick attempted a conversion but was blocked by Jefferson defensive end Richard Pressman. The score stood at 20-13 until the final gun.

Even though they suffered a defeat, there were many Frenchie standouts. Safetyman Marty Zwirin turned in a tremendous defensive



Frenchie halfback Steve Spielsinger sweeps end for 20 yards.

game by stopping many Jefferson drives. An example of this outstanding ballplaying was his sixty yard runback of an intercepted pass. Joel Visconte, captain of the ballclub, also turned in an excellent defensive game.

Below are the scores made, in order, by both ballclubs:

JEFFERSON—Lipman 22 yd. run (Graff run)
JEFFERSON—Lipman 10 yd. run (Finkelstein run)

LAFAYETTE—Haynes 76 yd. kickoff return (Lobick kick)

JEFFERSON—Lipman 8 yd. run (run failed)
LAFAYETTE—Haynes 1 yd. plunge (kick failed)

Final Score: Jefferson 20; Lafayette 13.

Boys High Field was the scene for the Lafayette vs. Erasmus football game on October 20, 1961. Before a record crowd of 5,000 the French squad dropped their second game against a determined Erasmus team.

Great ingenuity was exhibited by both coaching staffs. By using a shift, Erasmus was able to cause many Frenchie offsidess. Coach Kenneth Herrnson used his new scientific method of spotting. Above the heads of the spectators, Coach Herrnson was seen with a walkie-talkie system. He relayed mistakes and weaknesses in both squads to assistant coaches Angelo Palumbo and Irwin Kaufman.

The game was opened with a seven yard score attributed to Blue and White's star halfback, Fred Schmidt.

After halting Erasmus' initial drive, the Frenchie attack seemed to have many flaws. An intercepted pass put Erasmus on the Red and White one yard line and John Strange tallied the second Erasmus score.

Going into the second half with a shutout, again the Erasmus halfback Fred Schmidt scored against a determined Red and White eleven.

Trying to even the score, Coach Herrnson put in junior quarterback Richie Green. Richie, on his third play threw a 15 yard pass to Steve Spielsinger who went over to score the sole Frenchie tally.

Friday was an unlucky day for this Frenchie squad. Following the score by Spielsinger, big defensive end John Strange tackled Green in the end zone for a safety. This was the final score of the game.

Below are the scores made, in order, by both ballclubs:

ERASMUS—Schmidt 7 yd. run (run failed)
ERASMUS—Strange 1 yd. plunge (Harris run)

ERASMUS—Schmidt 2 yd. run (run failed)
LAFAYETTE—Spielsinger 15 yd. pass from Green (kick Lobick)

ERASMUS—Safety (Green tackled in end zone)

Cross Country Harriers Competing for Medals

By STAN COHEN

The Lafayette harriers, under Coach Paul Friedman, are aiming to take medals in the Brooklyn and New York championship cross-country meets to be held on October 28 and November 4, respectively. Both these meets are to take place at the rugged two and a half mile course at Van Cortland Park.

Coach Friedman stated that he is "fully satisfied" with the showing of the cindermen in previous cross-country meets and he is confident that the team will not disappoint him in future meets.

The Red and White trackmen have lost their two top distance runners upon the graduation of Bobby Acedevio and Paul Susskind. The team now consists mostly of juniors. Among the top harriers in the two and a half mile run are Anthony Fiore, who was clocked at seventeen minutes in the St. John's Meet, Oct. 14. Philip Del Pret, another outstanding runner cut out the tape at 17:10 in this meet. The best sophomore for the distance is Frank Coppa. He completed the St. John's Meet with a time of 17:20. Robert

Keglers Roll Into Upcoming Season

On November 15, the Lafayette Bowling Team will open its '61-'62 season against the Fort Hamilton squad at Parkway Lanes. The Keglers will be out to avenge last year's loss of the district championship to this same Fort Hamilton team.

The Keglers are being prepared for their first match by their coach, Mr. Martin Alweiss. Newcomers, Steve Grauberg 5-12, Bob Celentano 7-18, Ted Lang 5-31, Al Bonodanna 7-8, Bernie Rosengart 7-20, and Al Vitellaro 5-19, will form the nucleus of this year's team.

The '61-'62 season appears quite promising for the Frenchie Keglers. Coach Alweiss stated: "The boys of the team have shown a lot of promise in our early practices. If they develop as they should, we will have a strong team."

Numan with a time of 17:15 has improved greatly since last year.

On Oct. 10, a triangular cross-country meet was held between Lafayette, Lincoln, and Erasmus H. S. Erasmus placed first with 25 points. The Frenchies edged out Lincoln to take second place with 54 points. This was due to the fine efforts of Andrew Greco. Lincoln placed a close third with 56 points. The meet was held on the cross-country course at Prospect Park.

On November 4, with the climax of the New York cross-country championship competition, the outdoor season ends. Without a doubt, distance running is one of the most arduous of all the high school PSAL competitions. The cindermen then go into rigid practice for the indoor season. The first indoor meet, the Bishop Loughlin, will be held December 9th at the 263rd Street Armory. Coach Friedman is very optimistic about the indoor dual meets.

Clubhouse News

Stu Miller Joel Sher

The sports editors would like to thank all the eager football fans who attended both the Jefferson and Erasmus games. We hope that this spirit will not be broken throughout the season.

The gridgers will have to finish the season without the services of Jules Nacht and Thomas Everett. Everett broke his collarbone at a practice, and Nacht suffered a bad leg sprain during the Jefferson tilt.

It must have been a great thrill for junior quarterback Richie Green, playing his first varsity game on offense, to toss a fifteen yard touchdown pass to halfback Steve Spielsinger for the Frenchies lone tally against Erasmus. Green, who was hit as he threw the ball, says he didn't see Spielsinger catch the pass but is very anxious to see how the play looked on film. Ritchie had been sidelined by an infected finger, which caused him to see very limited action against Jefferson on defense.

The Lafayette Soccer Team, with an unblemished 7-0 record at the writing of this article, can clinch the division championship by defeating Lincoln on Tuesday, October 24, at the Abe's home field.

Coach Nat Rothman, optimistic about winning division honors, has invited the band, Boosters, Twirlers, Cheerleaders, and any students who wish to attend the last game of the season against Fort Hamilton, which will be played at Lafayette. Mr. Rothman would appreciate a large turnout as a sendoff for the Booters to the Brooklyn Championship Playoffs.

We are proud to see that the former Red and White diamond star has been put on the New York Yankee roster for 1962's spring training tryouts. Solomine batted a nifty .307 and hit 11 homers for Greensboro, North Carolina, in Class B ball. Ronnie was signed by Greensboro during the middle of the season. Solomine starred for Long Island University where his three year batting average was well over .450.

The following information is intended for those who cannot match the captain and coach of the different sports:

SPORT	CAPTAIN	COACH
Football.....	Joel Visconte	Mr. Kenneth Herrnson
Basketball.....	Gary Goldberg	Mr. Gil Fershtman
Baseball.....	Ernie DeFilippis	Mr. Ed Mitko
Soccer.....	Henry Spadaccini	Mr. Nat Rothman
Tennis.....	Larry Turtel	Mr. Emanuel Blank
Golf.....	Barry Siegel	Mr. Philip Goldstein
Bowling.....	Bernie Rosengart	Mr. Martin Alweiss

We hope to see everybody at the next football game.



SCHOOL CHATTER

Scoop

The fabulous Lafayette High School Soccer Team clinched the Division Title by defeating the Lincoln High School team.

Allan Meltzer, 7-16, has been awarded the annual best eraser cleaner award by Mr. Philip Sehres. Mr. Sehres stated emphatically: "He has done the best eraser cleaning job in the history of Lafayette H. S."

Lafayette's Ninth Annual Sing is pretty much under way. The songs this year are really great, in all three sings. Under excellent student and faculty leadership, this should prove to be one of Lafayette's greatest Sings.

The Lafayette High School Soccer Team, one of the best in the school's history, is still undefeated, with a 7-0 record.

A tremendous turnout of almost three thousand students at the Lafayette vs. Erasmus football game was a true sign of school spirit. . . .

Lacking in number, perhaps, but nothing else, I think Lafayette has some of the cutest Boosters, Cheerleaders, and Twirlers in the city.

Just a little warning to those boys wearing dungarees to school. You might be greeted with a pink card, because such attire has been labeled non-acceptable. . . .

The main ambition of many seniors is . . . to graduate.

Steve

Lafayette G.O. Is Right on Top

Lafayette Students . . . you are to be congratulated! At the recent Andover Conference of October 6, 7, and 8, discussion proved that Lafayette's G.O. is the No. 1 in the city! Here are the details of the Conference from one of our representatives, Phyllis Mizrahi, Junior Girl Grade Representative:

"Frencies—You don't know how lucky you are! Norman Maron, our President, Anne Chiarello, and I, attended this convention, at which the high schools in New York City were represented. The main objective of the discussion groups was to improve the G.O. Council of the high schools. After attending a "swap shop" (exchange of ideas on G.O. activities), we learned, that though every high

school has activities and clubs, not one other school in New York City has a combination of all the extra-curricular activities, student and teacher participation, and just about everything, that Lafayette has. We didn't realize how well off we are!"

"The Lafayette delegates were thrilled to be able to tell about all the G.O. activities that we have here in Lafayette. We were all very proud! Let's all keep the good name of Lafayette high on top in relation to other city high schools, by joining the G.O. and please, participate!"

P.S. To all potential Senior Class Celebrities—there will be further information in this column, next issue.

Norman and Marge
G.O. Council,

Coach's Plea

Coach Kenneth Herrnson, of the Lafayette High School Football Team urges all students to participate in cheering the team on by attending this season's grid teams. Mr. Herrnson, who has high hopes for success this year says: "This is the best material I've seen in my first three years as grid coach. We can beat any rival team and put on a great show of skill, talent and ability."

When asked as to whether the boys can defeat Brooklyn Tech and Lincoln, Mr. Herrnson remarked: "Definitely, our team thrives on pressure, and that's exactly what they'll get from Tech and Lincoln."

Mr. Herrnson went on to say that the season's opener against Thomas Jefferson was a great game from the Frenchie point of view, as Lafayette's eleven showed huge gains on rushing and passing in scoring its two touchdowns. The first tally was a result of a fifty-eight yard run by John Haynes on a kickoff return to open the second half; the second, on a one yard plunge by Haynes. Haynes' efforts in the Jefferson encounter were enough to award him Offensive Player of the Week, while Marty Zwiren copped honors for Defensive Player of the Week.

Talent In A.P. BIO

It was a balmy day at Lafayette High School. Outside, a touch football game was going on in the second period gym class. The noise reached the third floor. In Room 317, the outside noise was ignored for the moment because a very important lab lesson was going on. Mr. Cravats, at the head of the class, was supervising the first biology lab lesson of the year. It was about the physical and chemical organization of protoplasm. The class observed amoeba culture, to illustrate the physical properties of protoplasm. Under the microscope, they saw the amoeba thrust out pseudopodia, its manner of locomotion. They observed the cytoplasm, the ectoplasm, and the endoplasm. They saw the plasma membrane, the food vacuoles, the contractile vacuole, the nucleus. To test the chemical properties of protoplasm, the class made slides of epithelial cells from cheek lining. They tested the different slides with various stains. Janus green stains mitochondria. Other assorted facts were made clear by Mr. Cravats. The Feulgen technique, for example, a standard procedure used in cytology, is specifically for desoxyribose nucleic acid (DNA).

As you probably guessed, this is no ordinary bio class. This is the Advanced Placement Biology course, given by Lafayette, in which students may receive college credits if they get a qualifying mark on a nationwide test.

Among these future doctors and scientists of tomorrow, there may be another Dr. Salk or a Tom Dooley. There may be a cure for cancer somewhere in the minds of one of these students. So, to you Mr. Cravats, goes the monumental task of educating our future scientists. In you, advanced placement students, lies the future of the world.

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COLLEGE CORNER



Mr. Bonom

Seniors! Time is running out! If you plan ahead now, you will not have to struggle against insurmountable time limits next term. If you fail to file on time for the colleges of the City University (the new name for our city-supported colleges, you will not be admitted. If you send in your application early to privately owned colleges, you increase your chances for admission. So—let's go, Lafayette!

SENIOR CHECK LIST

..... 1. Your application to the colleges of the City University have already been submitted.

..... 2. You have received applications and bulletins from any other college or university that you are interested in. The completed application is due no later than December 1 in the College Office.

..... 3. You have filed for the College Board Examinations, preferably in January.

..... 4. You have checked to see whether the college of your choice requires the Writing Sample or the afternoon Achievement Tests given by the College Boards.

..... 5. If you are planning a college other than the City colleges, you have made certain that you did not apply to three colleges all on the same level of difficulty. You have consulted with either Mr. Bonom or Mr. Shostak to make certain that your choices give you adequate and realistic range.

ALL SENIORS — A REMINDER

If you want to go to college, you can go! No one can any longer say that he cannot afford college. If financial reasons can keep you out of college, see Mr. Shostak, who will explain to you the New York State Bank Loan Program. The State will help you to finance your entire four years of college!

If you want to go to college, you can go! If your average is below that set for admission into the local colleges, there is no reason for your not going. However, you will have to attend a college outside of the State. See Mr. Shostak to make an appointment to discuss you, your record, and college. Don't wait! An early application helps!

TAKING THE COLLEGE BOARDS
Question: Which ones should I take?

Answer: You take the ones that the colleges you have applied for require. The city colleges require the morning Boards only; however, the University of Michigan requires the morning, the Writing Sample, and the afternoon Boards. You are responsible for taking the correct ones. Read that college bulletin again, as a check.

Question: When shall I take them?
Answer: Again, check the entrance

requirements. However, if you have the choice of taking December or January, prefer the January ones, since they come after you have had an additional month of school training and preparation.

Question: Can I take the December Boards for practice?

Answer: If you are planning to go to one of the city colleges, then they will count only the first examination that you take in your Senior Year; therefore, you cannot take the December ones for practice. If you are going to go to a private college, then they will receive the marks on all College Board examinations that you take; however, they uniformly state that they will count only those Boards on which you have received the higher score. So—if you are not applying to one of the colleges of City University, then, you can if you want to—take both examinations.

Question: Should we guess?

Answer: NO! NO! The College Boards are the last of the old die-hards. They deduct more for each incorrect answer than they give for each correct one. When you do not know, leave it blank!

Question: How can we best prepare for the Boards?

Answer: No course can be a substitute for reading, reading, and more reading. You can familiarize yourself with the types of questions asked on the Boards by doing practice tests in the book that you bought in the G.O. Store, but a planned program of daily reading is the best insurance you can have for maximum scores.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Two Items:

1. Now that the scars of the PSAT are healing—PSAT results will be in about Christmas Time. The scores will be delivered to your official classes along with a booklet interpreting your scores. If you ever want to discuss these results, Mr. Bonom or Mr. Shostak will be more than willing.

2. The next date is March 6, the National Merit Examination day. More about this in subsequent columns, BUT . . . now is the time for preparation. Now is the time for you to be doing your daily stint of reading. The reading lists issued by the English Department and the Social Studies Departments are excellent guides.

SENIOR CELEBS

The following are senior celebrity positions for which members of the senior class may run. In order to become a candidate a student must submit an application signed by one hundred seniors, to Mr. Levine, in Room 443, no later than Friday, Nov. 3, 1961. Students may run for one position only. These designations will be used in the Lafayette High School Legend. Class scientist, class journalist, class poet, person who did most for the school, person who did most for sing, best all-around girl, boy, most likely to succeed, class musician, class vocalist, class artist, class actor, class actress, class comedian, class comedienne, most popular boy, girl, best dressed boy, girl, prettiest girl, handsomest boy, boy athlete, girl athlete, miss co-op.

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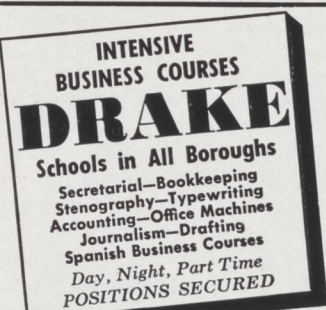
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